

# MORNING DEW.

BY G. A. SIMCOX.

The dew drops vanish one by one.  
That seem to glisten everywhere,  
Drawn by the kisses of the sun  
Into the thirsty lap of air.  
They vanish, and they do not die,  
Although the thirty rods be dry.

The dew at night will fall in rain  
In broken showers by the way;  
The dew will change to gentle rain,  
And waken fragrant flowers to May;  
Yet herbs and flowers do not die,  
In every land, are born to die.

The pleasant thoughts of dawn and youth  
Are parted away by toil and care,  
And leave the dusty road of truth,  
The trodden path of duty bare.  
And yet our pleasant thoughts are true,  
Although they pass like morning dew.

They pass from us, their light is shed  
On broken works of weary hands;  
They pass from us, their sweetest life  
Is given to others, and to lands;  
Yet every man beneath the sun  
Doth all his deeds to be undone.

Our pleasant thoughts are like the dew,  
One half of heaven, one half of earth;  
They seem to die, but they do not,  
The sacrament of their sweet birth;  
And fruitful plants and deeds of men  
Are earth, and turn to earth again.

In thirty fields of barren rain  
The dew is torn and scattered;  
Our thoughts go up to heaven, and there  
They change to mists of golden rain;  
Whereof the four winds maintain-lead  
In Paradise is always fed.

Our thoughts, that seem to come and go  
Abide indeed in God on high;  
For he ordains to water so  
The only tree that does not die;  
And angels in its shade stand  
But who is he that eat of it?

—Good News.

[From the Book entitled "The Blue Coast," by Capt. Truesdale.]

**Recollections of Grant.**  
Rev. J. C. Campbell, of the  
regiment of which Lieutenant General Grant  
was colonel, gives the following interesting  
remembrances of his private and military  
character:—

"Grant," he says, "is about five feet  
taller in height, and will weigh one hun-  
dred and forty or forty-five pounds. He has  
a countenance indicative of reserve, and an  
indomitable will, and persistent purpose.

"In dress he is indifferent and careless,  
making no pretensions to style or fashion-  
able military display. Had he continued  
colonel till now, I think his uniform would  
have lasted till this day, for he never used  
it except on dress parade, and then seemed  
to regard it a good deal as David did Saul's  
armor."

"His body is of a violent intestine ex-  
citement, and yet when a stranger would see him in a  
crowd he would not think of asking his  
name, or his dissemblance. He is a sincere,  
thinking, real man."

"He is always cheerful. No toil, cold,  
heat, hunger, fatigue, or want of money,  
depresses him. He does his work, and  
time, and he will under his command  
to be equally prompt. I was walking over  
the camp with him one morning after break-  
fast. It was usual for each company to call  
the roll at a given hour. It was now prob-  
ably about half past five, and the roll was  
being called. The colonel was quietly smoking his  
old meerschaum, and talking and walking  
along, when he noticed a company drawn  
up in line and the roll being called. He in-  
stantly drew his pipe from his mouth, and  
exclaimed, 'Captain, this is no time for  
calling the roll. Order your men to their  
quarters immediately.' The command was  
instantly obeyed, and the colonel resumed  
his smoking and walking, on conversing  
quietly as if nothing had happened. Such a  
breach of order was never witnessed in the  
regiment after while he was his colonel. This  
promptness is one of Grant's characteristics,  
and it is one of the secrets of his success."

"On one of our marches, when passing  
through one of these small towns where the  
grocery is the principal establishment, some  
of the lovers of intoxication had broken away  
from our lines and filled their canteens with  
whisky, and were now reeling and un-  
governable under its influence. While ap-  
parently stopping the regiment for rest, Grant  
passed quietly along and took each canteen,  
and wherever he detected the fatal odor, emptied  
the liquor on the ground, and with much  
nonchalance as he would empty his pipe,  
and had the offenders tied behind the bag-  
gage wagons till they had sobered into  
solidarity propriety. On this point his orders  
were imperative: 'No whisky, no drinking  
beverages were allowed in his camp.'

"In the afternoon of a very hot day in  
July, 1861, while the regiment was station-  
ed in the town of Mexico, Missouri, I had gone  
to the cars as they were passing, and pro-  
ceeded the daily paper, and saw a man in the  
shadow of my tent, and saw a man in the  
telegraphic column I soon came to the  
announcement that Grant, with several others,  
was made brigadier-general. In a few  
minutes he came walking that way, and I  
called to him:

"Colonel, I have some news here that  
will interest you."  
"What have you, chaplain?"  
"I see that you are made brigadier-general."

"He seated himself by my side and re-  
marked:

"Well, sir, I had no suspicion of it.  
I never came from any request of mine. That  
some of Washburne's work. I knew Wash-  
burne in California, and he was a strong Repub-  
lican, and I was a Democrat, and I thought  
from that he never liked me very well.  
Hence we never had more than a business or  
street acquaintance. But when the war  
broke out I found he was a man of high  
Yates to appoint me a recruiting officer of the  
Illinois volunteers, and after that had some-  
thing to do in having me commissioned  
colonel of the twenty-first regiment; and I  
suppose this is some of his work."

"And he looked at me with a steady eye,  
and his black belt he pulled near his eyes, and  
made a few extra passes at his whiskers, and  
walked away with as much apparent uncon-  
cern as if some one had merely told him that  
his new suit of clothes was finished."

"Grant belongs to no church, yet he en-  
tertains and expresses the highest esteem for  
all the enterprises that tend to promote  
religion. When at home he generally at-  
tended the Methodist Episcopal church. While  
he was colonel of the twenty-first  
regiment, he gave every encouragement and  
facility for securing a prompt and uniform  
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# REPUBLICANS.

Working men of North-Carolina, Mechan-  
ics, Farmers, Manufacturers, Merchants and  
Traders of both races! Honest, sensible men  
who do not become indignant at the term  
working men, but who value men and prop-  
erty, and every thing good according to the  
measure of good they do in the world, in  
elevating the human race! Men who do not  
turn up their noses at people in plain clothes.  
For

"Of all the notable things on earth,  
The greatest one is pride of birth,  
A bridge across a hundred years,  
Without a post to save it from decay—  
Not even a couple of rotten posts—  
A thing for laughter, flouts and jeers,  
Is conservative aristocracy."

Free men! Are you ready for the gyves  
and chains of those men that denounce you  
as "ignorant, mean whites, negro equalizers,  
scoundrels," unfit to be free? Are you ready  
to yield the boon of equal rights so recently  
bestowed upon you by the strong arm of  
national, and your political principles  
because you are threatened with social,  
political and commercial ostracism by rebel  
property holders? Will you allow these  
threats to lead you to a state of dependence  
and degradation, because you act in the  
interest of your own race? Are you not  
Americans? Have you not the pride and  
patriotism of your fathers? Let it swell  
into contempt for such base unpatriotic mo-  
tives in those men, motives which prompt  
the sweat of your brow, such men only,  
who, Cain-like, would sacrifice the blood of  
innocent men, women and children on the  
altars of ambitious revenge. From such  
turn away, and leave them alone. Pity  
them only for their mean motives, and  
their unbecoming anger with them for their  
to-day. Heed not their threats and turn not  
from your settled convictions of right to fol-  
low that which hold you in derision and  
threaten with the powers of their wrath to  
oppress you into a state of slavery.

Such is the spirit of revenge mani-  
fested by Conservatives towards Republicans.  
Give not railing for railing. It would be  
unjust. But rather do good to them, and  
let an angry devil be angry with you. In this  
course they avoid themselves enemies of you  
and of the government that has by its great  
mercy spared them the little property with  
which they seek to oppress you.

The powers of the State government will  
soon be in the hands of your friends and the  
friends of the national government. Let  
them see to it, that these enemies of peace,  
good will, prosperity, liberty and justice,  
are removed from every public office and  
position, and your friends, and the friends  
of the State and national government are  
put into their places. Let a clean sweep  
be made from the high to the low, and let  
the right be right to right to preserve the  
peace and conserve the administration  
of the State government. If the men  
to whom you have recently committed the  
keeping of your political interests have not  
the moral courage to remove these rebel  
office-holders, remember them at  
the end of this term, and then turn them out  
and put in men that know the right and will  
dare maintain it. Unsound men make un-  
just rulers. Evil, oppressive men breed  
good governments and destroy liberty. These  
perilous times. Be vigilant to preserve  
the nation and to maintain liberty. Republi-  
can reconstruction is now a fixed fact.

The Republican theory of progress will  
soon take the place of the old rebel regime.  
Republican principles will, they must govern  
in every department of the public service.  
And let me say that, as sure as the sun rises  
again to deck the eastern hills, so sure is  
manhood rights a fixed principle in the or-  
ganic structure of this government. I bid  
you hold fast to the rights. Election  
rights, and universal suffrage, and the rights  
of American freedom and equal rights will  
be completed for ages to come. Eat bread  
alone rather than jeopardize the grand prin-  
ciples of the Republic. Remember that just man  
is never forsaken by the Lord of Hosts. He is  
our God, and will sustain the weak and up-  
hold the right.

Rocky Mount, N. C. S. F.

**REBEL MURDERS IN SOUTH-CAROLINA.**  
We learn from a private source (says the Wash-  
ington Chronicle) that Mr. Dill, a Republican  
and a member of the 3d regt. of Col. George  
Lina, and two colored Union men, were basely  
murdered by a band of armed whites, at the res-  
idence of the late Col. Dill, on the night of the  
5th inst. We are reliably in-  
formed that Mr. Dill was a gentleman of unimpeach-  
able character, and was a strong Union man,  
and was slain for no other reason than his earnest  
devotion to the cause of the Union.

We learn, in addition, that a colored man,  
together with Mr. Dill's wife, was desperately  
wounded by the fire of the assassins. How long  
the bodies of these victims will lie in the earth  
unavenged? When is this system of red-  
necked murder of the friends of freedom to cease?  
Dill was a man of high standing, and was a  
member of the Southern press. On the con-  
trary, they receive a smile of approval, if not  
words of open commendation, from rebel jour-  
nalists. The proof of this last statement, we send  
an editorial notice of the above described mur-  
derous affair from the Charleston News of the 8th  
inst.

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learn by a private letter from Camden that the  
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Washington Solomon Dill, member elect to the  
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Gen. Buchanan has issued an order forbid-  
ding the Legislature of Louisiana to assem-  
ble until he has been notified by Congress  
that they accept his new Constitution. 1. e.  
admission the State. Congress, in the Recon-  
struction law, has provided that the Legis-  
lature must meet, and adopt the XIVth  
Amendment before they will accept its Con-  
stitution or admit the State. Here is a fla-  
grant inconsistency between Gen. Buchanan's  
orders and the Reconstruction acts of Con-  
gress. The order of Reconstruction, who claim  
to have succeeded to or been invested with  
all the powers of the Constitutional Con-  
vention, have issued an order that the Legis-  
lature and the State officers be installed on  
the 15th of June. It is important  
that this conflict of jurisdiction and of  
action between Congress and the Board of  
Registration and the new State officers, on  
the one hand, and Gen. Buchanan, acting  
doubtless at the special instigation of the  
rebels, on the other, should be immedi-  
ately settled, or it may lead to the more se-  
rious consequences.—N. Y. Tribune.

A GOOD RESOLUTION.—Mr. Ashley, of  
Ohio, offered a resolution in the House on  
yesterday, which provided, in view of the  
recent murder of the victims of the South-  
Carolina Legislature and other Union men  
of that State, that General R. K. Scott, Gov-  
ernor elect, shall be authorized to offer a re-  
ward of \$10,000 for the arrest of the assas-  
sins. The resolution also declares, as the  
rebels, who are well-known desperadoes  
living in the vicinity of the murders  
should be arrested at once.

We regard this resolution as both timely  
and proper, as murder is becoming a crime  
among the rebels of the South.